

PUSHING BILLS AT ALBANY.

NOT WEATHER HURRYING LEGISLATORS TOWARD ADJOURNMENT.

A State Cleaning Bill to be Rushed Through—Defeat of Anthony Comstock—A Sloucher of Little-Woman Suffrage Again Beaten.

ALBANY, May 11.—The Assembly commenced work this morning by ordering to a third reading the bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Hudson River at Storm King and Breakneck Mountains. This vote was made a compliment to the popular champion of the bill, Mr. Dixey, who made such a splendid fight for it yesterday against Senator Sharpe, than any indication of what the majority think as to its real merits.

Gen. Smith then tried to get his proposition to the United States Government to its final reading, but the heroes of the earth, like Old Salt and Bermo Bank Burd, were opposed to him, and he failed.

Gen. Smith, who is chairman of the Canal Committee, favors the reappropriation now before the Senate to make the canals free, and said that Spinola's

bill would only divide and distract the forces of those who believed in a liberal canal policy. To this Spinola replied that it was set

that the Senate scheme could not pass that,

and the only way out of the woods was to

get the United States Government to step in and take the canals and run them. The Chamber of Commerce favors the Senate proposition, and, as it only failed in that body by one vote, they are not without hope of being able to take the bill off the table and pass it.

Anthony Comstock has been hanging about the Legislature all winter trying to get through a bill to give him still greater powers. Superintendant Walling has appeared in opposition to the bill several times, and last night he and Comstock were given a final hearing.

The committee this morning agreed to report the bill adversely. An attempt was made to forestall the action of the committee by moving to take the bill from it. This failed by a vote so decided that Mr. Comstock may be con-

sidered as fully suppressed, so far as the getting of any additional power from this Legisla-

tive was a protracted struggle over the General Corporation Tax as prepared by the Joint Tax Commission.

Since the bill was first reported a new section had been interpolated, which it was claimed exempted railroad corporations from taxation, and imposed upon them other corporations. Santa Creek Steele offered an amendment striking out the clause affecting railroad corporations, to substitute for the entire section.

This bill had taken the impression that there was no tax to be levied on the railroads, which would relieve certain railroad corporations from taxation, and insisted upon striking out the objectionable clause.

On May 11, Gen. Storrow tried to incorporate a section taxing telegraph companies in the amount of the cost of constructing their lines, and the bill was referred to the committee on taxation.

There was a protracted struggle over the bill, and the House had taken the impression that there was no tax to be levied on the railroads, which would relieve certain railroad corporations from taxation, and insisted upon striking out the objectionable clause.

Mr. Comstock never took any active part in the bill, but devoted most of his time to the section under the impression that there was no tax to be levied on the railroads, which would relieve certain railroad corporations from taxation, and insisted upon striking out the objectionable clause.

There was a protracted struggle over the passage of this bill, though it got a good time to try and review his propositus seen known as the "Bill of Rights," the rights of which was thoroughly ventilated in THE SUN recently.

This bill was defeated in the Assembly over a week ago, and laid upon the table of the Senate, where it remained until Mr. Steele called it from the table and in less than fifteen minutes the House confirmed its former decision, by refusing to reconsider and to kill the same beyond hope of resurrection.

This was followed up by the defeat of the bill to give him still greater powers, a large delegation of women having been waiting in the Assembly for final action upon this measure. They were composed of ladies in the rear of the chamber, with their little infant and impudent members to do them this act of justice.

When the bill was announced to-day, they all stood up and cheered, and the speaker adjourned the session.

Mr. Comstock then sent a letter threatening to carry out his part of the contract, but he did not do so, and yet again the bill was defeated.

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On the other hand, several stirring appeals were made in behalf of extending this right to women, and others which were at times interrupted by loud hand clapping from the ladies. The bill received twenty votes, six short of the number necessary to pass.

Immediately after the announcement of the result, the women who have been pressing this measure, and who have been waiting in the rear of the chamber, and it is said, resolved to make their next combination with the Democratic party. It is worth of note that every woman who sought a State position that voted to kill the bill, and the men beyond hope of resurrection.

On May 11, Mr. Brooks was elected to the Legislature, and he sent a letter to the women who had made a combination with the ladies pressing this bill, assuring them that the women were thoroughly organized, and that no man, who sought a State position that voted to kill the bill, and the men beyond hope of resurrection.

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